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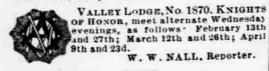
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the next term of this Court. STATE OF MISSOURI, \ss. County of Iron, \(\}^{88}. \)
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Her ever wakeful eye. So like a mother's faithful love-So like her tender care: She folds her children to her breast

Oh emblem sweet, though gentle dove; Of woman's crowning grace Not all the laurels she may win Can leave so sweet a trace.

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to attract his attention, if he should be left the mountains, when we crossed anywhere near, but nothing more was Canalas run, a small stream 15 or 20 ever seen or heard of him. His clothes miles south of Morine. Now we were and tailor tools were left on the boat, approaching Monterey through one of which was good evidence that he did the prettiest valleys in Mexico. About

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small town at the mouth of the San battery of flying artillery, which had Juan River, where it empties into the been left with the rear guard, to guard Rio Grande. I will try and give the the wagon train, now came past us in reader a description of this foul river. aweeping gallop, with Bragg in the The San Juan is about 50 yards wide; lead, on a large black horse. We its water is as green as the grass that thought this meant trouble in front, grows on its banks, has a sickening as Worth was some two miles in the sweet taste, and is wholly unfit for use, advance. We were sitting and lying either for drinking or cooking. Here around in the broiling sun, waiting for we caught up with Gen. Z. Taylor, the something, we did not know what, hero of Palo Alto, and for the first time | As I have stated, Butler's Division had the pleasure of seeing him, and was in the rear, and Quitman's Briperhaps it would not be amiss to give gade was the rear of the division, and a short description of him. He seem- the rear regiment of the army, except ed to be a man about forty years of the rear guard, which was composed age, 5 feet 10 inches in heighth, and of Ben McCullough's Texas Rangers. very corpulent; at that time he wore Between 12 and 1 o'clock orders came sidewhiskers, which were very grey; for us to close up on Twiggs, who was his hair was short and was also nearly closing up on Worth. Shortly after white; features, like his fighting, very we got in motion, boom! boom! came rough. He wore no uniform, except the sound of cannons: whether they soldier straps on a common linen were friendly or hostile guns we knew duster, but he had a full Major-Gener- not; but one thing was sure: they anal's uniform, which, the boys claimed nounce !, as we thought, that the bathe was too stingy to to wear, and rode the of Monterey had begun in earnest. the finest grey horse I ever saw. All-in- At the same time there came a loud all he seemed to be a very jovial fel shout or cheer from the front, which low, and besides rather witty.

preparatory to moving on to Monterey. know what. Our Brigade was composed of the 1st Tennessee, under Col. Campbell; Mississippi Rifles, under Col. Jefferson Davis; Baltimore Battery, under Lieut. Col. Watson, and commanded by Brig. Gen. Quitman, of Maj.-Gen. Butler's Division. On the 6th or 7th of Sep- proves greatly. tember we took up the line of march for Monterey. It soon became a by-(And we saw it). Worth and Twiggs led in the march, and Butler brought up the rear, followed by a large wag on train organized by Taylor, and a train of pack mules managed by the formula managed by the formula managed by Taylor, and a claim me. Another appointment is train of pack mules managed by friendly Mexicans: or whether they were triendly or not,old "Rough and Ready," as Taylor was called, made them friend-Is moreover the only member in St. Louis of the Evening Press Cable Syndicate which receives a daily special report, by cable, of European news up to the close of the day in London. lor issued strict orders not to disturb

Mexican property; but what he didn't see he didn't care for. Along the line of march, up the river, there were immense herds of sheep. One evening after we went into camp, one of the Mississippi boys was seen ruoning a lamb right toward Gen. Taylor's tent. The General, seeing the race, bawled out at the fellow, "By God, you had better run that blasted lamb over my tent!" the boy stopped, of course, when the General seeing him stop, said, "I didn't tell you to stop, I only said you had better run that blasted sheep over my tent." The fellow lit out again and it wasn't long until a sheep pel was seen swung on a bush. It is no necessary to say that there was more than one bush contained a sheep per that evening. In a short time the General's camp kettle was smoking to beat the world, and some of the boys passing by said the smoke smert sheepish. The first town we reached was Meir. We marched through with banners flying, and drums beating, in honor of some battle fought there several years ago between Texas rangers and Mexicans. The next town, of note, was San Ralvo, an inland town of thousand or two inhabitants, situated in a beautiful valley, 80 miles east of Monterey. At this place Gen. Taylor established a depot and hospital, where we left all that were sick and not able to keep up with the main army, guarded by two companies of Mississippi Volunteers, under the command of Capt. Sharp.

Next day we reached the mountains, and certainly the roughest country an army ever had to march over. Many times we had to take the mules out of the wagons and pull the loaded wagons however. One of the Texans had a with trall ropes up the sides of mountlarge Newfoundland dog with him, and ains and across deep rivers. We were by some means got off the boat and ten days in going from San Ralvo to plan which is subject to the law that outside the guard lines and was shot Morine, a distance of 70 miles. On ry. Homestead Entry 5701, for theel nwil by the guard, a man from our company the 7th day of September we reached Morine, 12 miles east of Monterey, sitport of the gun made a great excite- uated on the east bank of the North San Juan river, and from appearances, contained at that time about five thouand swore he would leave his carcass on Monterey, 12 miles distant. Up to of much property in the county. This this time we had seen no enemy, but has probably become necessary to imcould find out who he was. But of when Gen. Worth came in sight of prove the condition of their affairs. If course no one would give him the in- Morine, he reported the town full of Iron county would lend them Judge formation he desired, and if he had Mexican lancers, and Gen. Taylor was Dinger I believe he could bring them learned who the slayer of his dog was informed by the interpreter that Gen. out all standing up and coming. he could not have executed his threat Ampudas, the Mexican commander, of killing him, for if he had attempted would dispute his further advance toit he would have been shot to lint. ward the city. We rested on the i8th land which I have seen, the unavaila-Nothing further transpired during the which was a welcome rest to the solnight, save the screaming, which was diers, I assure you, as we had marched sand. There is certainly a very strong

After the boat landed for the night he Worth in the lead, Twiggs in the cen-Notice is hereby given, that Letters of went ashore for some purpose and was ter, and Gen. Wm. O. Butler bringing only remely is to treat them patiently, All persons having claims against said estate are the boys having remembered seeing and Monterey. That day about 8 try we must first improve the people. required to exhibit them to me for allowance with-in one year after the date of said letters, or they him go ashore the night before, the o'clock we waded the San Juan river, may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; boat was held for an hour, and a search Worth and Twiggs having crossed be-A ND Agent for the Mutual Life and Home Fire And if such claims be not exhibited within two and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

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(To be Continued.)

On the Wing. This region of country does not suffer on closer acquaintance. It im-

On last Sabbath, by request, the writer preached to a mixed crowd of word among the boys that if you want- about seventy-five people, and he has ed to see the elephant go to Monterey. no recollection of ever addressing a primitive structure of hewed logs, but roomy, well seated, solid, and very comfortable. It was built long ago,

but is kept in excellent repair. There are some Methodists, some Baptists, some Campbellites, quite a number of Lutherans, but the balance

of power is outside of all the sects. Much of the hope of the country for the future is in the Lutherans. They have a school at Gravelton, and they are receiving valuable accessions to

their strength. It is dangerous to fool with the streams in this region. When even but a little raised they are rapid and dangerous as they throw a tremendous

quantity of water. The Durroway saw mill was burn on the 10th of December, 1885. It w

a splendid mill. The firm will rebu about two miles below Marquand, 18 December 30th John Darnall was buried after a long sickness and three he died he was deaf and blood, and y when he was in that state the attending physician said he would get up-

There is a German immigration coming into this region that has sense enough to see the advantages of the country, and patience enough to avail

Possibly the doctor believes in the res-

itself of them. The appearance of the schoolhouses here is not encouraging. The districts seem to be large and in many cases the condition of the streams will make it very difficult for many of the scholars

to attend, especially the small ones.

Buying land around here would be risky at present. In most cases a tax title would be the best in sight. To a student of political economy it is interesting to see how the muddle of land titles is straightening out under the inexorable logic of events. The world has found three ways out of it: one by entailing lands, another by making all rights to land in severalty to depend on occupation, and the third a hybrid governs all hybrids in a continual tendency to breed back. At present the system seems to have all the troubles of both the other systems without the advantages of either.

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